ORIENTAL EXPERIENCES ON A BICYCLE.

AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE. Volume II.

From Teheran to Yokohama. By THOMÁS
STEVENS. Illustrated. 8vo, pp. 477. Charles

Scribner's Sons.

All who followed the progress of Mr. Stevens from San Francisco to Teheran will welcome the second and concluding volume of his travels. The record of his experiences is not to be searched for new light upon the peoples and countries visited by him, nor were his opportunities for observation such as to give special weight to the impressions formed during his hasty passage; but the novelty of his undertaking is in itself attractive, and the narrative of his personal experiences is entertaining and brightly given. From Teheran his purpose was to reach the Pacific Coast via Turkestan and Eastern Siberta. He was warned against the dangers of this programme, and it was suggested that he might not obtain permission. But the Teheran representative of Russia put no difficulties in his way, and he had proceeded several hundred miles when he received intelligence that permissioned the property of the proceeded several hundred miles when he received intelligence that perhundred miles when he received intelligence that per-mission to go through Russian territory was refused him. Then he proposed to try to reach India by way of Afghanistan, but here again he found the road blocked. Finally he attempted to pass through Afghanistan without leave, despite all intimations of risk he ran of being murdered, and the result of this essay was his arrest and return to Persia under guard, after an aggravatingly close approach to

Mr. Sievens found the Afghans, though warlike, a pleasanter people to deal with than the Persians. They were not mercenary, whereas the children of Iran are rapacious beyond endurance and eternally begging. The sturdy Afghans would often decline to accept payment for real services. The Persians to accept payment for real services. The Persians sought compensation for the merest pretences of serkindness. He had apparently hoped for assistance from the English Boundary Commission, then at Penjdeh, but he finally ceived a communication to the effect that nothing could be done for him, and that he would have to return to Persia. In passing through Persia he was mobbed by sight-seers at every village where Afghan nemads a considerate and generous hospitallize was invariably extended to him.

ing observations. Mr. Stevens perceived a strong under current of hatred to the Russian Government. The forgotten nor forgiven the methods by which the Cau-tasian struggle for independence was crushed out. races will eventually disappear as w tles are strengthened. Already the fire the Circassians in the Imperial service take pride in their positions, and that is clearly the beginern Americans, and on the frontier even resembling them in dress, they all wore a cowed and abject air, and even preferred to be treated roughly, even brutally, by their social superiors, and especially by the military class, which predominates throughout

From Constantinople the bicyclist proceeded to ingapore, taking in Egypt on the way. From arachi the bicycle was resumed, and the traveller that he possesses shrewd observation and a keen eye for artistic ensembles. Though his style of progress was, of course, most unusual, the natives never beset him as the Persians and all the races of Asia Minor had done. They would surround him ventured to touch the bicycle.

and so into China, where his troubles began again, and grew more serious constantly. Knowing nothing of the language, he nevertheless undertook to journey alone into districts which were in many instances fanatically hostile to all foreigners, and at this time were particularly so by reason of the French operations in Tonglung. It was a foolhardy expedition, in fact, and luck, not judgment, brought the traveller out of it with a whole skin. The authorities, indeed, must have exerted themselves quite unusually for his protection, for it is not always that a "Fankwae" can obtain the shelter of a Yamen when pursued by a mob. How far Mr. Sievens would have gone had the Government not shown its judgment by stopping and sending him back, may be easily gathered from his own narrative. The circumstances indicate pretty clearly that in a few days be would have encountered a still more ferocious mob than those he escaped with so much difficulty, and then there would have been another "international episode." Fortunately for him the authorities were not slow to perceive that the only way to protect the wanderer was to take him out of the country, and this they proceeded to do gently and politely, but firmly. Before he was thus deported, however, he had some opportunities of ex-amining Chinese hostelries, and his account of the sufferings to which the Occidental traveller must submit in those places of entertainment fully agrees with the statements of earlier voyagers Why the Chinese differ so radically from the Japanese their tolerance of filth, stenches and all manner of uncleanliness, has never been explained. The press be one cause of it. But we are inclined to hold that the Chinaman, excepting perhaps the lowest order, i really less dirty, personally, than many other Asiatic races. That he is often content to live externally like a pig must be admitted; but it is equally true that while so living he will frequently exhibit a scrupulous personal daintiness which is only one of the puzzling characteristics of that singular race.

Mr. Stevens passed from inhospitable China to charming Japan, and he enjoyed the change greatly. He was delighted with the cleanness of the Japanese inns, with the gentleness and unfeigned courtesy of the people, with their Paradisalcal innocence in many directions, with the characteristic gayety and cheerfulness of young, middle-aged and old alike. This peculiar light-heartedness, common in no like degree to any other known people, is but the external manifestation of perhaps the most genial and amiable na-tional character to be found anywhere. Seeing what Japanese are by nature one can but tremble for the effect upon them of all those influences of Western mple confidence have admitted latterly. For it must be acknowledged that among their pristing iost attractive-are precisely such as what we call civilization has hitherto falled to endow us withal; pleasant, yet the cultivation of which seems scarcely compatible with the maintenance of that ruder energy terial success. It would be a pity to put Japan on a level with China; a pity not only for Japan, but for tion, which may have wholesome issue, in contemplating the beautiful manners and sterling attributes of this most interesting and admirable of Oriental peoples.

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